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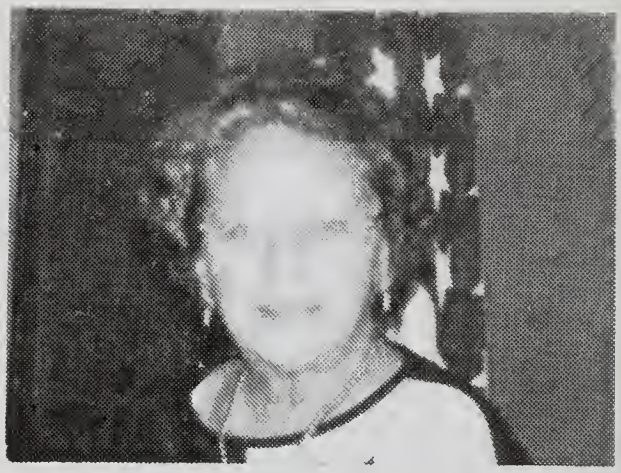
Dorothy C. Baber, CSNA 1577



They say that time flies when you are having fun; and time has flown lately; now before I realize it, it is time to think about new officers for the organization — to handle the business affairs of C.S.N.A. for the next two years . . .

I have a nominating committee working on presenting a slate of officers which will be announced at the business meeting on Saturday, Sept. 29, in San Jose, CA. Ballots will be mailed in a separate mailing, and not with dues notices, as in previous years. The officers for 1991-1993 will be installed at the CSNA business meeting during the Golden State Coin Show in January 1991.

Speaking of the Golden State Coin Show, the 1990 show was a profitable venture, and CSNA already has their share of the profits back in the coffers. It was a foregone conclusion that there would be a second Golden State Coin Show. A number of things have been accomplished that should make the work of conducting the show a little easier next year, ie all of the exhibit cases, belonging to the combined groups, have been moved from Pomona to a storage site near the Pasadena Center. Phil Parks, Property Chairman, has expended countless hours getting the keys in order.

The subject of "Best in Show" exhibit awards was settled on a rotating basis, with Numismatic Association of Southern California sponsoring the 1991 Best in Show Award, followed by C.S.N.A. in 1992; S.I.N. in 1993, and by C.O.I.N. in 1994.

There will be more dealers, two auctions, possibility of an exhibit by the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, which is always a welcome addition, and a crowd-pleaser. Al and Ginny Hall will again be in charge of exhibits, and are urging everyone to start thinking about exhibiting. The committee of eight truly believes that this show will be a bigger succees in 1991 than 1990 and ask members to support it.

I am pleased to report that the Fresno Numismatic Society has invited C.S.N.A. to come to Fresno for the 89th Semi-Annual Convention in September 1991. The board voted to accept this invitation, and dates have been set — September 6, 7, and 8, 1991, at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn. Look forward to more information . . .

All for now, and hope to see many of you at the 87th Convention in San Jose this month. Ken Barr and the Cupertino Coin Club are looking forward to a large attendance, and I urge as many of you as possible to help them meet their expectations.

Till next time, thanks for listening.

Dorothy

GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW SEEKS PATRONS

The Golden State Coin Show sponsored by CSNA, COIN, NASC and SIN will be held again at the Pasadena Center on January 25-27, 1991. For a $10 donation you or your coin club will be listed on the Patron Page of the convention program. This small amount is a big way of showing your support to the sponsoring organizations and the show. Checks made payable to the Golden State Coin Show should be sent by December 15th to Golden State Patrons, P.O. Box 5207, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413.

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VIRGINIA M. HALL
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"Knowledge is power. Likewise, in any science, including our own — numismatics — knowledge of the subject will not only add to the respect which others give to opinions expressed from time to time, but it will create interest. Who will appreciate a decadrachm Kimon of Euaenetos if he does not know what it is? Who cares for a Brasher doubloon without a knowledge of its history? Who would seek for a specimen of the Pine Tree Shilling if he did not know the great events connected with its issue? How many would pay any attention to an 1804 dollar if they did not know that it was genuine and could not explain the reason why the coin is so much sought for?"

The words above were written by J. U. Gillespie and published in The Numismatist, July 1930.

In today's world, those words are as true as they were 60 years ago. We now have the opportunity to learn the answers from the myriad of books available to us on so many subjects. It may be an old cliche, but it bears repeating . . . Buy The Book Before The Coin!

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WHERE OH WHERE IS MY ST. KATHERINE-CATHERINE'S?

A. Lorine Reppeteau

If I may, would like to share with you my recent adventures, trials, and tribulations in the identifying of a little bronze seventeenth century English trade token.

But first. In England during the mid-seventeenth century, there developed a shortage of small change caused by Parliament's suppression of then current "Rose" farthing in 1644. Up to that time striking of copper and brass coins had been a royal prerogative. But, when Charles the First was beheaded on January 30, 1649, this exclusive right came to an end and all in the Kingdom were at liberty to strike their own copper coins. This fact was quickly grasped by the tradesmen, who commenced to make their own pence, halfpence, and farthings. Especially farthings (1/4 of a pence) as these were the mainstay coins of the small merchant of that day.

Between 1649 and 1672, while Parliament argued about the need for copper coinage, over ten thousand different types of tokens were privately issued and in use in almost every town and large village. Most of these tokens were farthings, struck on circular flans. However, a variety of other shapes are to be found; square, octagonal, heart, and diamond. With each issuer choosing their design, they usually relate directly to his or her occupation. It is also known that some were struck on private presses in the issuer's own home.

Some of the dies were engraved by master engravers who had previously worked for the Royal English Mint. As example, it is known that some of the dies are the work of David Ramage, who had worked for Nicholas Briot, Chief Graver of Coins and Metals in England in 1628.

Now, one Saturday morning on a trip to England, Larry (my husband) and I went to the then famous London collector's flea market located under the Charing Cross Railway Station. This market, which is now closed, served during the week as a garage and on weekends the site for a collector's market (coins, stamps, buttons, etc) locally knowned as "Under the Arches."

While husband Larry was madly scrambling through rows of junk boxes and trays of coins seeking a bargain, I casually mentioned to one of the dealers that my collection interest was the Eighteenth Century English Trading Tokens. He thought a moment, sighed and told me that he hadn't brought any of those with him that day, but, he might just have something that would interest me. With that, laid out three small tokens and told me that the three had been found in a jar in the mud banks of the river Thames, just east of the London Tower, only a week or so earlier. All he could tell me was that they were 17th Century type tokens.

Obverse

Reverse

(Enlarged to show detail, actual size approximately 15mm)

Even though Seventeenth Century tokens are not my collecting interest, I thought one would make a nice "inexpensive" souvenir of my trip. So carefully selecting the best of the three — two were so badly corroded as to be unreadeable — wrapped my newly gained treasure in tissue and tucked it away in my purse.

One evening after returning home, retrieved my little souvenir from the purse and for the first time had the opportunity to really and truly examine the piece. On the:

Obverse: Reading around the edge:
WILLIAM.BVTLER.IN.S
in the center — two sugar loaves joined.

Reverse: Again reading around the edge:
KATHERNS.GROSER
in the center, initials — W.I.B.

Now the token told me, that:

1. It had been issued by William Butler. Note the use of the letter "V" for "U". A common practice of the time.
2. His middle initial was most likely "J". As again early engravers found it easier to use a capital "I" than to try to cut a "J".
3. Butler was a grocer.
4. His shop was located in "S. KATHERNS".

Plus the fact that the piece was found in the mud banks of the Thames did indicate it to be a London token.

OK, now all I would have to do is look in my "Seaby Catalogue of British Tokens and Their Values" to determine if I had payed to much. Right? *WRONG!* No such place as S. KATHERNS listed. There is however, one token listed for a St. Katherine's (Tower). Description of the piece does not match mine, but given the free-wheeling speeling of those days, maybe my token is from an area of London called St. Katherine's.

So my next place to turn was a three volume set of Williamson's "TRADE TOKENS ISSUED IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY." Am in luck, listed under "ST. KATHARINE'S (TOWER)" catalogue #2597 is my coin. But that is all, just a description of the coin.

Still seeking more information, I now turned to my cherished, ragged, and spine broken copy of "A DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF LONDON TRADERS, TAVERNS AND COFFEE HOUSE TOKENS CURRENT IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY" published in 1853 for the members of the Corporation of the City of London. Here I find my token listed under "ST. CATHARINE'S, East of the Tower."

The question now burning in my mind is where is this St. **C** or **K** atherines in London? A question I posed to Larry. Who, with an all knowing look, proceeded to his infallible filing system and after a couple of hours search found his copy of the London Street Map. Spreading it out on the dining room table, commenced hunting and finally located a St. Katharine's Way just east of the Tower of London. Could this be the birth place of my little token?

The next year we chanced to be back in London for a few days, so what better time to play Sherlock Holmes and find my St. Katherins — spelt with a "K" or a "C". So one morning, with my husband Larry in tow as my Watson, it was off to the Tower and the surrounding area.

There we were to find a St. Katharine's Way which proved to be a road separating the Thames River from an area called St. Katharine's Dock. Now, St. Katharine's Dock turns out to be a large marina of historical ships, adjacent to a large modern hotel and located just east of the historical London Tower. There are no streets or lanes, just docks — kind of a strange place for a grocery store. However, this must be the place where my token first saw the light of day.

This past Christmas I gave my husband a book titled "THE LONDON ENCYCLOPEDIA." One rainy evening, when there was naught on the TV, I started to brouse through the book myself and what should I find? An entry for St. Katharine's Dock, which in brief told me: in 1148, Queen Matilda, wife of King Stephen, founded on 13 acres of land, just east of the London Tower, a hospital for the poor. This became known as the Hospital of St. Katharine. At the beginning of the 13th century the land became the personal property of the Queens of England. In 1442 it was granted a Charter of Privileges which removed its residents from the civil jurisdiction of the City of London and ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the Bishop of London. It was now that which is known as a Royal Peculiar being owned by the queen, with its own civil and religious courts. It is estimated that around 1650, time that my token was issued, the population was between 3-4000.

In 1825, an act was passed by Parliament forming the St. Katharine Company for the purpose of building ship docks on an area of 23 acres, which included the original 13 acres of St. Katharine. The entire area was leveled and a population of about 11,300 dispursed. After two and a half years of building the docks were opened in 1828. The docks themselves were never a financial success, finally closing in 1968 after running at a loss for many years. The dock area is now being used for the berthing of historical ships and the surrounding land area being redeveloped for office buildings.

Even though I have determined the origin of my token the search goes on. I am now trying to develop more about the issuer, William Butler — wish me luck and think, all of this from a token that cost me $4.75 American.

HOW DO YOU SPELL KATHARINE???

Source — TRADE TOKENS ISSUED IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY, Vol. II George C. Williamson, Seaby, London, 1967.

Listed = 39 issuers, 43 different types, 17 One Half Pences
26 Farthings

Katharine spelt 15 different ways:

as	KATHERINS	13	times
	KATHERNS	9	"
	KATHERENS	3	"
	KATHRENS	3	"
	KATERNS	2	"
	KATHARNS	2	"
	KATHERNES	2	"
	KATRINS	2	"
	KATARNES	1	"
	KATERINS	1	"
	KATHARINS	1	"
	KATHERN	1	"
	KATRNS	1	"
	KATTEREN	1	"
	KETHERNS	1	"

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SHOW DATES:

Notification for shows to be placed in the Calendar of Events should be sent as soon as they are finalized. This will give your club show more publicity as they will be included as many times as possible.

Please watch the DUE DATES and the MAILING DATES atop the officers list.

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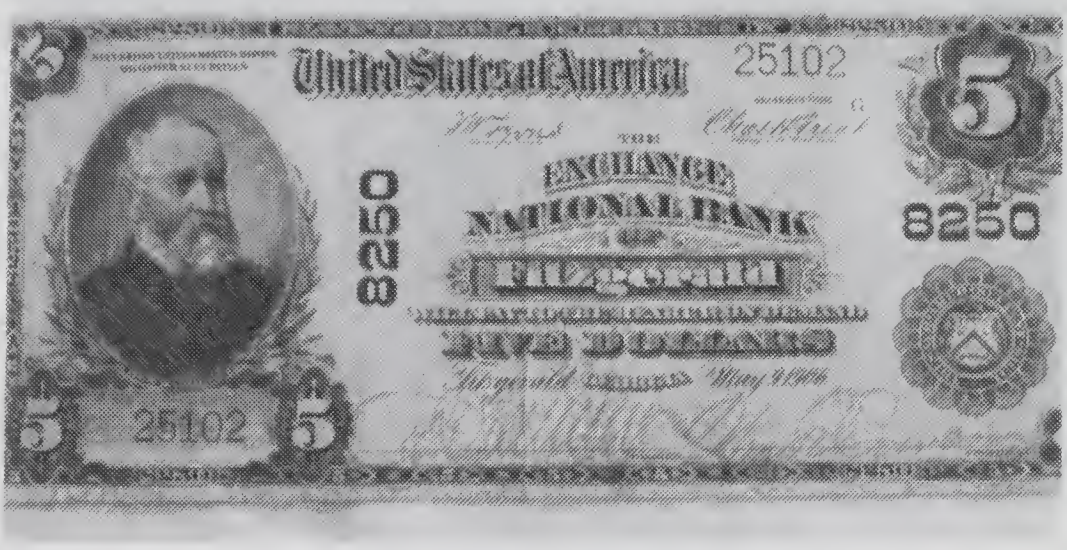
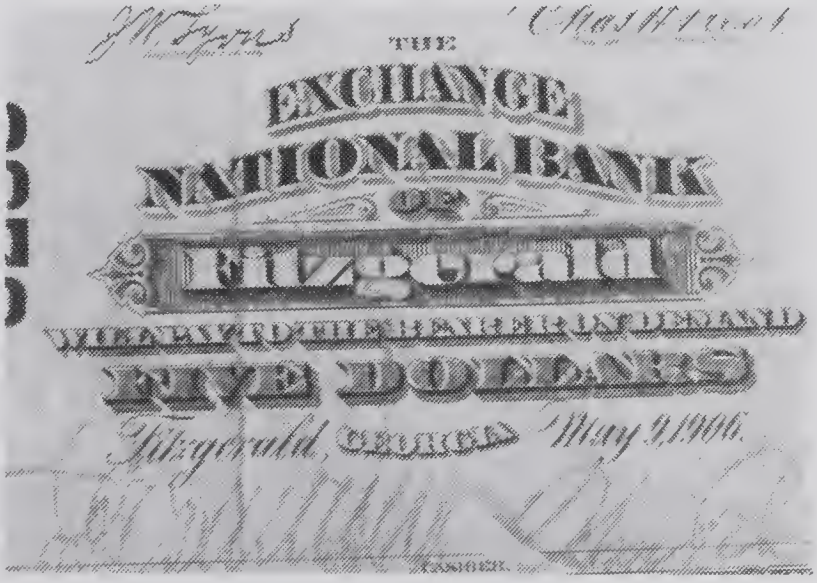
Through the Numismatic Glass

THE SEARCH FOR FITZGERALD

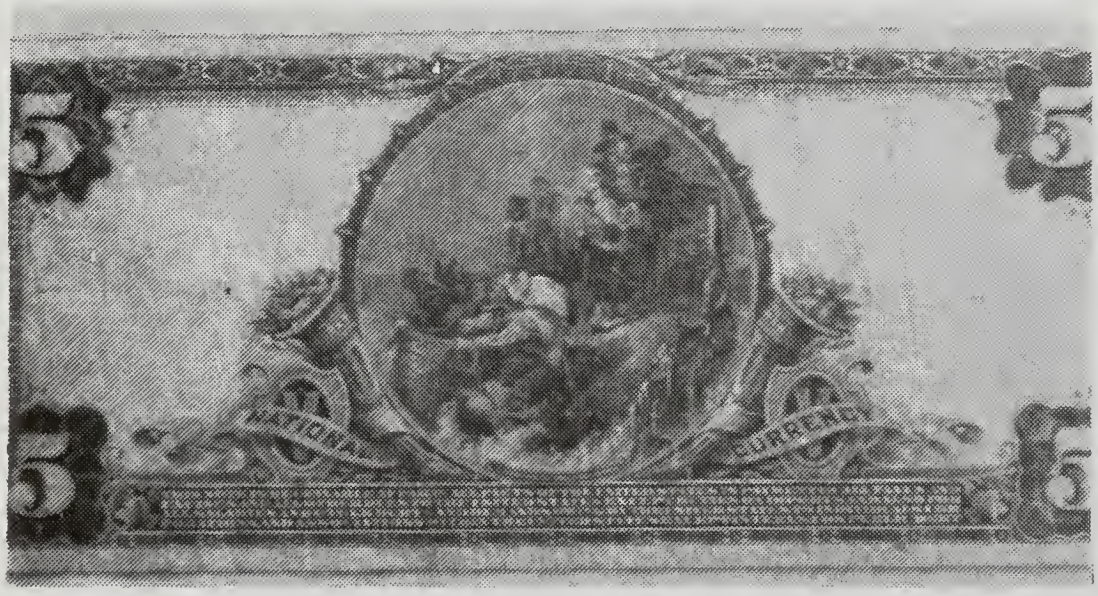
THE OBJECT



A couple of years ago, I attended the American Numismatic Association's National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. While walking around the bourse floor, I stopped by the table of one of the nation's best known paper money dealers. Denly's of Boston. We chatted about paper money (I collect fractional currency) when the dealer noticed my name "FITZGERALD" on my identification badge. "Did you know that national bank notes exist for Fitzgerald, a town in Georgia," he asked? "While we don't have one with us here in Atlanta, we would be happy to send it to you if you're interested in purchasing the note." I knew nothing about such a bank note — in fact, I knew nothing about a Fitzgerald, Georgia. "You bet, send it to me" I responded. Thus it was that I acquired a rare piece of currency, a



five dollar National Bank Note, series of 1902. The bill was issued by the Exchange National Bank of Fitzgerald with Charter Number 8250 that had been issued on May 9, 1906. The Exchange National Bank had the city or, as Charles Colver calls them, the home town printed in large letters — FITZGERALD, Georgia. Wow! A home town bank note from a town in Georgia bearing my name! This note was from the third charter period, April 12, 1902 to April 11, 1922. The currency bore the blue treasury seal without the dates on the back meaning they were issued from 1915 to 1929 (when the small sized notes replaced the large types). The piece in my collection with serial number 25102 displayed design number 122; the head of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States (1889-93). This five dollar note was signed by Judson W. Lyons, Register of the Treasury and Charles H. Treat, Treasurer of the United States. The signatures from the Exchange Bank of Fitzgerald included William R. Bowen, President and J. D. Dorminy, Cashier. The back side carries a vignette showing the "Landing of Pilgrims" as engraved by Charles Burt.



NATIONAL BANK NOTES

National Bank Notes were authorized by the passage of the National Banking Act of 1863, later supplemented by the Act of June 3, 1864. These laws permitted the Federal Government to grant charters to banks which were then allowed to issue own notes, but only up to 90% of the par value of the Government Bonds which the banks had previously deposited as security for the notes about to be issued. The charter for any bank was valid for a period of twenty years and, after 1875, each bank's number appeared on the notes that were put into circulation. Although issued and secured by individual banks, these notes are conventional United States paper money, printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (after 1877) and fully negotiable. The basic design of the bank notes are identical for all banks of the charter period with the exception of the charter number, name of the hometown and bank as well as the signatures of the various bank presidents and cashiers. The backs varied because they bore the coat of arms of the state in which the bank was located for the first and second charter periods.

These National Bank Notes were released during three periods known as the First, Second and Third Charter Periods. The currency of the First Charter Period (February 25, 1863 to July 11, 1882) bear vignettes pertaining to American History or tradition and rank among the most beautiful examples of our currency. The reverses, which are bicolored, show some of the famous paintings on Americana that hang in the Capitol at Washingtron.

The Second Charter Period currency was from July 12, 1882 to April 11, 1902 and bear the designation, "Series of 1882." Two design types were issued because of the passage of the Aldrich-Vreeland Act of 1908 which permitted banks to deposit with the Treasurer of the United States not only bonds but other securities as well, against the issue of additional circulating notes. The result was two or more types of notes for both the second and third charter periods. Immediately prior to the new legislation, two types of national bank notes were in circulation concurrently; the Second Charter brown back notes of the 1882 series and the Third Charter (1902-1922) red seals of the 1902 series. After May 30, 1908, those banks

under the Second Period charters began to issue notes with the large "1882-1908" on the back, replacing the brown backs. Those banks under the then existing Third Charter Period began to issue notes with a blue seal and a small "1902-1908" on the back. In accordance with the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland Act, National Banks were not permitted after 1915 to pledge "other securities" but once again could secure only with government bonds thus resulting with the disappearance of the duel dates on the back of those notes released after 1915.

The charter periods came to an official end in 1922. After that date congressional legislation gave all National Banks a permanent corporate status. It was no longer necessary for a bank to renew its charter.

THE QUEST

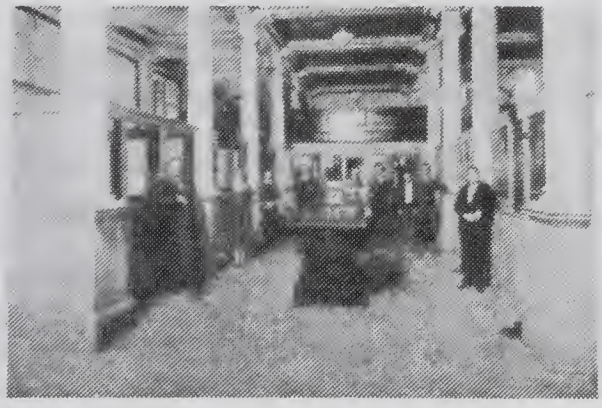
What about the Exchange National Bank of Fitzgerald, Georgia? I knew the bank was chartered on May 9, 1906 but knew little else. Why and how was this bank established? Was it still in existence? My quest began. A visit to the public library was of no help. Charles Colver suggested some collectors who might know something about this national bank; but no information was forthcoming. Since this appeared to be a small town (my five dollar note is quite rare because so few were issued), I could take a chance and write a letter to the "Chamber of Commerce" of Fitzgerald and hope that the address was sufficient. A visit to the post office supplied me with the zip code for Fitzgerald, Georgia 31750.

Much to my delight, I soon received a list of "Financial Institutions" provided by the Fitzgerald-Ben Hill County Chamber of Commerce. Five banks were listed with one, "C&S National Bank" complete with the president's name and address, marked over with a yellow marker. Typed to the side was the message "Changed names years ago. If you would like any info. on Bank please write this address." The listing from the Ben Hill Chamber of Commerce was unsigned but much appreciated.

A letter was on its way to the bank and a short time later I received a large brown envelope from the Citizens and Southern National Bank, Fitzgerald, Georgia. Inside was a wonderful letter from Kirby Rutherford, President of the C&S Bank dated March 6, 1990. Mr. Rutherford enclosed a newspaper supplement from June, 1987 which not only supplied much information about the history of the bank but also contained pictures of the bank as early as 1924.

THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

Like so many banks, the history of the Exchange National Bank of Fitzgerald, Georgia (The bank that issued my five dollar note) had its roots in other banks and is the story of combinations and acquisitions. It all began with the Colony Bank of Fitzgerald which opened its doors on January 12, 1896. Within a few years, the banking business was sold to a newly incorporated company on May 10, 1900. The new charter was issued to the Merchants and Planters Bank (Fitzgerald was primarily an agriculture community). Within one year, thirty five Fitzgerald businessmen met and organized the Bowen Banking Company with R.V. Bowen as president. This bank opened for business on May 27, 1901 and by September 5, 1901 had assets of $87,957.63. By December 12, 1901 it was reported that the Merchants and Planters Bank had doubled its capital and changed its name to the First National Bank. By August 22, 1903, the Bowen Banking Company "went out of existence" and was absorbed by the Exchange Bank of Fitzgerald.



BANK 1924

Fitzgerald's banks continued to prosper with the Exchange Bank constructing a new building at Central and Grant in 1923. But on January 16, 1931 the First National Bank and the Exchange National Bank closed their doors at 1 p.m., "unable to meet the financial crisis that came as a culmination of the steady stream of withdrawals of large amounts that were being made on both banks."

Before the end of January, plans were being made to reorganize and merge the two banks. The plan was approved by the Comptroller of the Currency in February, 1931 and the new bank began operating at 227 E. Pine St. on June 22, 1931. However, in 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a national bank holiday and the closing of all banks for examination and reorganization. The National Bank of Fitzgerald was reorganized and reopened on August 9, 1934. By 1966 an agreement with the C&S Bank of Albany to process checks, deposits and other transactions on its computer was completed. By 1972 assets had grown to about $19.5 million and on September 30, 1983 the National Bank of Fitzgerald now with total assets of $42 million merged with the C&S National Bank an Atlanta-based bank with offices all across the state of Georgia. Mr. Kirby Rutherford, senior vice-president C&S in Warner Robbins, was appointed President of the Fitzgerald Bank in April 1986.

C&S BANK

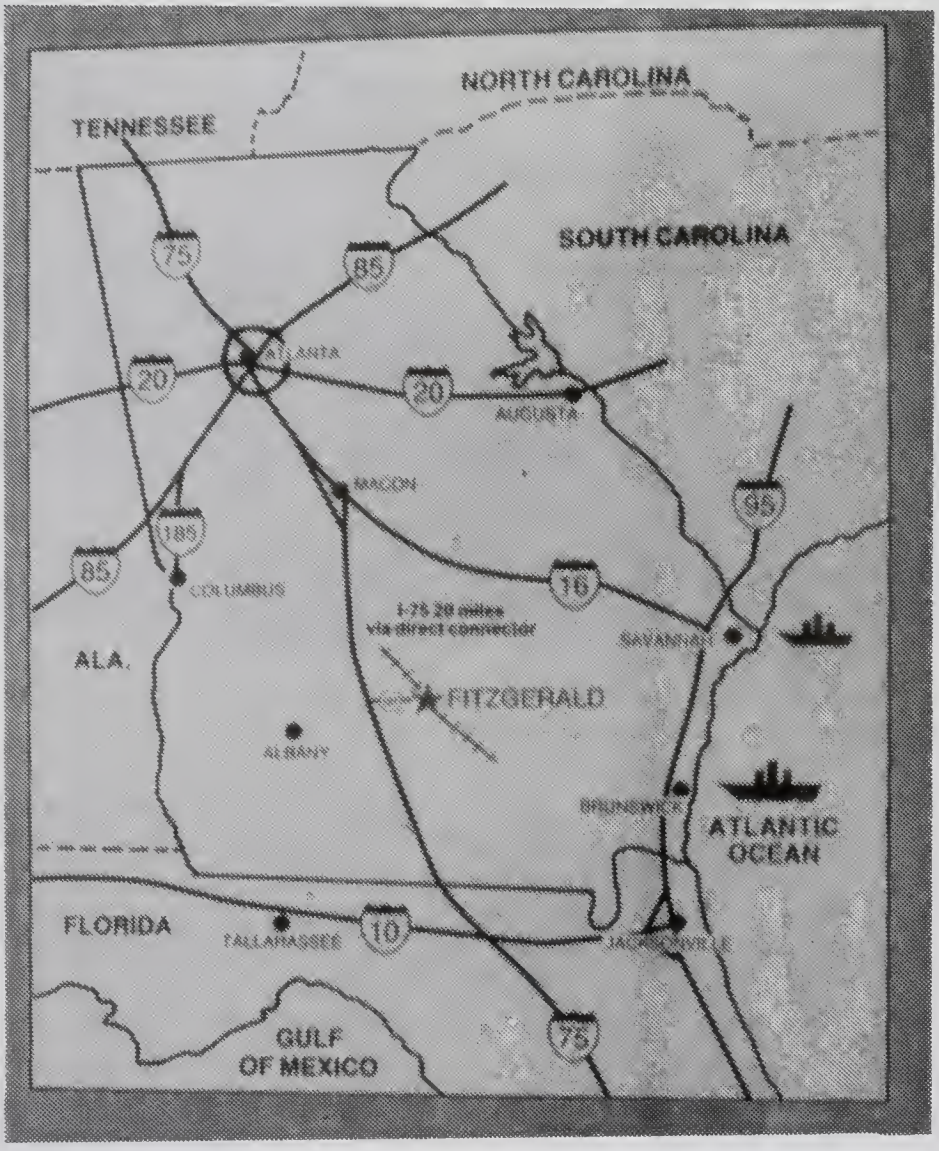
Mr. Rutherford, in his letter to me, stated that the C&S Bank will merge with Sovran out of Virginia in July 1990, thereby forming the Avantor Financial Corporation with assets approaching $50 billion.

FITZGERALD, GEORGIA

Thanks to Mr. Rutherford, I had information about the Exchange National Bank of Fitzgerald, Georgia. But, what about the town? The search for this information led to a story worthy of a novel.

Using the address from the Fitzgerald-Ben Hill Chamber of Commerce, I again wrote for information. Dated March 6, 1990, a Susan Dunn sent me a splendid book published by the Chamber entitled "Welcome to Fitzgerald & Ben Hill County, Georgia." Also included were two pamphlets; "The Unique Story of a Unique City" by Harvey L. Jay and Fitzgerald, Georgia Pilot Club" a community reference guide. The first thing I found out was that Fitzgerald, Georgia is the only city in the United States bearing that name. So, I guess I'll not look for other Fitzgeralds.

The story begins around 1893. A depression settled across our nation and, if things weren't bad enough, by 1895 a drought in the midwest caused great hardship, particularly to the farmlands of this agricultural area. Mr. P.H. Fitzgerald, an attorney, an organizer of a Company of Volunteers in the Civil War and publisher of a newspaper, "The American Tribune" out of Indianapolis, Indiana, long had a vision of establishing a colony somewhere in the south to which aging Union veterans could escape the rigors of the cold Northern winters. By 1894, the editor of the "Manufacturers Record" suggested a "Friendship Train" and the people of Georgia responded with a trainload of food. This act of generosity on behalf of people who only thirty years earlier had been bitter enemies so impressed publisher Fitzgerald that he wrote to Governor William J. Northern. The Governor invited Mr. Fitzgerald to Georgia and accompanied him on his site selection tours. Mr. Fitzgerald selected a large tract of some 50,000 acres located in Irwin and Wilcox counties.



Next, Fitzgerald organized the American Tribune Soldiers' Colony Company and sold stock throughout the states in the north and midwest. With the proceeds from the stock sale, the first purchase was made in July, 1895 and the covered wagons began to roll. Within the first year some 2,700 veterans and their families had packed their belongings into wagons or trains and made the trip southward to Georgia. By the end of the year, the community had been laid out, streets named, utility systems begun and the city was incorporated and named for the man whose vision had started it all, Mr. P.H. Fitzgerald. By the end of 1896, the new city had two railroads, 25 miles of open streets, a bank, three newspapers, 250 businesses and 11 churches.

The unity of the Northern and Southern veterans as citizens of Fitzgerald has resulted in a unique heritage. A park was developed known as the Blue and Gray Park, the largest wooden building in Georgia was called the Lee-Grant Hotel and this community was one of the few cities in the South with a Grand Army of the Republic Post. To further carry out the

North-South theme, the streets, parks and some of the buildings were given special names. The drives that border the core city area are named for Northern and Southern Battleships; Sultana, Monitor, Roanoke and Merrimac. Streets running north and south on the west side of town bear Southern General's names — Lee, Johnson, Jackson etc., while those on the east side beginning with Grant are named for Union Generals.

There are now some 25 churches in the city and county, 35 active civic and service clubs and organizations, an airport, and thirty-four existing industries. The 1980 census reported a population of 10,187 for the city of Fitzgerald. Where is it? Fitzgerald, Georgia is located on 27 square miles in South Central Georgia, 178 miles south of Atlanta and 20 miles east of Interstate 75.

The citizens of Fitzgerald attempted to make their city the County Seat of Irwin County but were unsuccessful. They then attempted to form a new county. The Georgia legislature granted their petitions and allowed them to incorporate as a new County named for the great statesman of reconstruction days, Benjamin Hill. Thus Ben Hill County was born.

The author is very grateful to the Chamber of Commerce of Fitzgerald/Ben Hill and Susan Dunn and to Kirby Rutherford, President of the Citizens and Southern National Bank for their cooperation and help in making this article possible. In closing, I wish to share the joy and pleasure that a bank note issued many years ago may bring to a collector who has the interest to learn the story behind the note.

SUMMER INTERN AT ANA

Arri Jacob, CSNA #5267, was an intern at the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs this past summer. He is from Long Beach, Ca. and particularly interested in U.S. Coins and Paper Money and World Coins. The 18-year-old started collecting nine years ago. He's a founding member of his high school's Charter Oak Collectors' Club, and in addition to CSNA membership, he is a member of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, the Covina Coin Club and the Long Beach Coin Club.

Arri Jacob

Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

Joan L. Noga
CSNA 2578

I came from the small town of Streator, Illinois (about 18 thousand) where my father ran a grocery store with a soda fountain at about the time I was seven years old. I was having an ice-cream soda one day and dripped some on my "penny." While wiping it off I discovered an Indian princess on the coin. Thinking it was pretty I saved every one I found that was nice and shiny. This was my introduction into coin collecting, but a fire in our store soon ended this practice as my dad had to close the store. I do remember seeing the word "Numismatics" on one of the paper back magazines. It was a strange word that intrigued me, but only for a short time.

We moved to Chicago around 1928. Again I was fascinated with coins that had an Indian (and a buffalo) on them. I didn't think this one was very pretty, but I decided to save some anyway. I also noticed two different kinds of dimes and decided it would be nice to save some of those too, but times were bad and I soon had to give up the practice.

In June of 1937 I met my husband-to-be, Bill; and we were married the last day of the year. In 1941 Bill was offered a job with Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, California. On September 14, our little girl's first birthday, we moved West, and I went to work at the same place. On occasion I noticed a scarce coin and put it away. Gradually I accumulated a nice collection of Indian Head Cents, some Indian Head Nickels, and some dimes, quarters and halves. I had them stored in the garage around 1956 when someone broke in and stole everything. I was so unhappy I stopped collecting altogether.

My association with coins was not over for long. I had a very nice 1950-D Jefferson Nickel I had managed to hang onto as sort of a pet coin. Again I was troubled. I had accidentally put my 1950-D Nickel into a vending machine! I couldn't get it back and *that* was the turning point for me. A coin collector at work suggested I start from scratch and really do it right. Collect all the dates and place them in albums. The fascination was still there, so I started in earnest.

One of my fellow workers had just joined the Company's Coin Club and urged me to join. I tried to get Bill to go with me, but he was not interested, so I joined anyway. At my first meeting I won a $2½ gold piece and from then on I became an enthusiastic collector. Almost every bit of change went into my books, keeping me broke. I bought hole-fillers to finish the collections, then started upgrading them.

I couldn't upgrade without having a coin left over; so I decided to fill in sets for my two daughters, thinking they could show them to their own youngsters eventually. But I needed some diversion — and discovered medals were nice. I started on Franklin Mint issues, and on to silver bars, in series.

Eventually I had to stop because silver bars were now being made as "limited" issues as a means of charging unrealistic prices. After collecting over 150 silver bars in series I gave up the practice.

Silver and gold started an upward spiral. The prices were so attractive that I got rid of all but a few silver bars.

My daughters were not interested in collecting coins, in part because they had children to raise and couldn't afford it, and they didn't have time to go to the meetings. So I also sold my Franklin Mint issues to one coin dealer who saved most of them for his own private collection.

By this time we (my husband gave in and became interested) both had joined several coin clubs. Sad to say — many of them have long since ceased to exist.

In 1969 some of our neighbors, who also joined various clubs, decided we should have a club in our own area. Plans were made with by-laws and goals, and in December of 1969 we held our first club meeting. By June 1970 we had 62 members. The Clairemont Coin Club kept growing, and we moved from meeting place to meeting place until one of the Recreation Centers, with a huge room, made it available to us. Each club member had the chance to collect sets of Jefferson Nickels and Roosevelt Dimes, at one coin to each member for each meeting attended. If the meeting was missed they would have to *buy* the coin they missed; and the surplus was available at cost. The membership dropped when more expensive silver coins were unaffordable to the club and we went into clad coins. We got to the current date on the clad coins and suggested going into cents. Not much interest was evident. Soon the club faded into just a very few members and finally expired.

As treasurer I used to attend all the CSNA shows to buy rolls of coins and to buy coins for our drawings. I used to find coins some of the youngsters needed in their sets. I try to tell youngsters that you can not start big. Just fill in circulating coins in any condition until you have a full set to date . . . then upgrade them and use the others for trading or making up another set. Then start collecting something else. I encourage them to check out coin publications to find out about the specifics, the dates of mintage and why the coins were authorized. This makes the hobby educational. Some youngsters, with a little help, have also learned to exhibit and have won trophies.

I have urged our club (Coineers) to help youngsters to start collections in cents, nickels and dimes by searching our own change for harder dates to find and exchange them, face value, with the youngsters. Instead of giving them to the youngsters, we must keep the challenge in collecting, that is part of the interest of our hobby.

My opinion about keeping our hobby alive is to start youngsters collecting coins, open their eyes and their minds to ancient and current history of countries, people and events that have, and continue to shape our destinies.

I have been active in the San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council Coinarama, handling Breakfast, Drawing and Registration Chairman. I have also been President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Publicity/Editor, Education, Banquet Chairman and Librarian for the Coineers Coin Club. I was Registration Chairman for the 1983 ANA Summer Convention held in San Diego. I also worked on the 1990 ANA Mid-Winter in San Diego.

What I like most about the hobby is the history associated with all forms of numismatics and the friends I make.

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(Editor's Note: We need more people like Joan Noga in our hobby. Keep up the good work with the Youth Members)

HONOR ROLL

25 Year Members 1990

1507	JOHN J. PITTMAN	1572	NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB
1509	LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB SEAL BEACH	1573	NONA G. MOORE
1510		1577	DOROTHY BABER
LM 19-3	JOHN YEE	1579	HOWARD D. SMITH
1525	MICHAEL COTTA	1584	OCEANSIDE-CARLSBAD COIN CLUB
1526	WHITTIER COIN CLUB	1582	UPLAND COIN CLUB
1550	MARY COLVER	1586	
1559	MARLIN LENHERT	LM 19-2	B. T. NAGLE
1564	ETHEL LENHERT		

SPOTLIGHT IN THE

THE FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB

CSNA #3165

The Predecessor of the Fairfield Coin Club was the Galaxy Koin Klub which met on Travis Air Force Base.

Organizational meetings to form the Fairfield Coin Club were held on February 28th and March 28th, with the first regular meeting being held March 28th, 1973.

Although early history of the Club is sparse, it is believed the first meetings were held at the Napa-Solano Education Council Building in Cordelia. The Club then moved it's meetings to the California Federal Savings Building on the corner of Travis Boulevard and North Texas Street possibly in January of 1975. The first meeting held at the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church was in February, 1977, where the monthly meetings have been held since that time.

The Club's Constitution was written by George Flannagan and typed by George Aldridge.

The Fairfield Coin Club had twenty-seven Charter Members: George Aldridge, Stephen Carbonaro, Pat Carbonaro, Harold Chevrier, Robert Cosgrove, Robert Curry, Ernie Drake, George Flannagan, Tom Fournier, Ed Hankins, Fred Kluck, William Manning, Jim Morris, Leo Petty, Leo Petty Jr., Robert Reimard, Kathleen Reimard, Joe Rowan, Domenic Scolaro, Chester Shans, Dorthy Shans, Mike Simpson, Maria Spencer, Dick Wakeman, Janell Wakeman, Richard Wakeman, and Val Wakeman. Those Charter Members still holding membership in the Club are: Stephen Carbonaro, Robert Curry, Ernie Drake, and Joe Rowan.

Serving the Club as it's first officers were: Dick Wakeman, President; Domenic Scolaro, Vice President; Jim Morris, Treasurer; and Robert Reimard, Secretary.

The Fairfield Coin Club had a total of 42 members by the end of 1973, the year of it's founding.

The Club's first bulletin was known as the "Bourseboard News Monthly," and was published in November 1975 by Club Secretary Rich Neily.

The Club's library cabinet was built by George Flannagan and the library was started in August 1977. Junior Member Mike Johnson served as the Club's first Librarian.

The Fairfield Coin Club was chartered by the American Numismatic Association in 1974, holding Membership #C-078198. George Flannagan served as the Club's ANA Representative and served in that capacity until his death in May, 1988. Michael Turrini has served in this position since that time. The Club also holds Membership #3165 in the California State Numismatic Association and Membership #C-38 in the Northern California Numismatic Association. The Club was incorporated by the State of California in July, 1985.

The Fairfield Coin Club's two main social events of the year are it's Annual May Potluck Dinner and the December Joint Christmas Party. The first Annual May Potluck Dinner was held in 1977 and organized by Wilber and Marie Hume, with 34 persons in attendance. The Annual December Joint Christmas Party is held jointly with the Vallejo Numismatic Society at the Fairfield Anheuser-Busch Brewery, and was first held in 1987. The Club has also held an Annual Hot Dog Night in August since 1987 and held it's first Hawaii Luau Night in July of 1989.

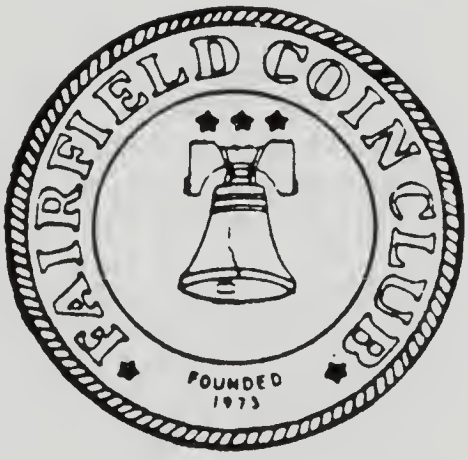
The Club's highest award bestowed upon it's Members is the "Rich Neily Memorial Award" which was adopted in August, 1985. It is "to honor the memory of the late Rich Neily and to recognize exemplary service and support to the Club by a current Member." Recipients of this Award are: Jan Henke - 1985, George Flannagan and Michael Turrini - 1986, Joe Sirois - 1988, and Ron Kelichner Sr. - 1989.

Two former Members of the Club were bestowed the Award of "Honorary Life Membership." George Flannagan (deceased 23 May 1988) was the first recipient of this honor in October, 1980; Rich Neily (deceased May 6, 1985) was the second recipient of this honor in May, 1984. The Club has also honored George Flannagan with a Memorial Auction in his name held each June.

The Fairfield Coin Club has a current membership of 49 Members. Eight current Members and one deceased Member hold Paid Life Memberships: Michael Turrini, Lucky Williams (deceased Nov. 1, 1986), Harold Salas, Steve Carbonaro, Ron Kelichner Sr., Jan Henke, Ron Miller, Craig Blackwood, and Donald Carmody. The current membership consists of 37 Regular Members, 4 Junior Members, and 8 Paid Life Members.

Membership to the Fairfield Coin Club is open to any individual who is interested in the science of "Numismatics." Annual dues are $5.00 for Regular membership, $3.00 for Junior membership, and $100.00 for Life membership.

Inquiries about the Fairfield Coin Club may be directed to the Club's mailing address: P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, Ca. 94533.



WOODS AND MEDALS OF THE FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB

WOODEN NICKEL	1983 —	10TH ANNIVERSARY	MINTAGE 500
SILVER MEDAL	1986 —	13TH ANNIVERSARY	MINTAGE 100
BRONZE MEDAL	1986 —	13TH ANNIVERSARY	MINTAGE 200
WOODEN DOLLAR	1987 —	1ST JOINT XMAS PARTY	MINTAGE 500
SILVER MEDAL	1988 —	15TH ANNIVERSARY	MINTAGE 100
BRONZE MEDAL	1988 —	15TH ANNIVERSARY	MINTAGE 150
WOODEN NICKEL	1988 —	15TH ANNIVERSARY	MINTAGE 500
WOODEN DOLLAR	1988 —	2ND JOINT XMAS PARTY.....	MINTAGE 500
SILVER MEDAL	1988 —	2ND JOINT XMAS PARTY.....	MINTAGE 69
WOODEN DOLLAR	1989 —	HAWAII LUAU NIGHT	MINTAGE 250
WOODEN DOLLAR	1989 —	3RD JOINT XMAS PARTY.....	MINTAGE 500
SILVER MEDAL	1990 —	1ST ANNUAL COIN SHOW	PREORDER NUMBER
BRONZE MEDAL (ANTIQUE).....	1990 —	1ST ANNUAL COIN SHOW	PREORDER NUMBER

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

If you would like to see YOUR CLUB featured IN THE SPOTLIGHT please send the information to my attention, along with a photo of your club logo and any medal/wooden piece you have issued. This will give YOUR CLUB publicity and have a permanent record of the history that ALL members can enjoy.

Virginia Hall — Editor

"SUSAN B. ANTHONY"

By Kim Curlett

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Susan B. Anthony has been noted for her role on Women's Suffrage. The fight that she and many other women faced was a long and yet rewarding one. Even though Susan B. Anthony didn't get to see the Nineteenth Amendment passed, she, along with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, started the ball rolling. Through protests, speeches, and publications they made known their desire for the right to vote. However, they weren't only wanting the right to vote, they wanted the right to own property, have the right to divorce their spouse, and to champion Negro freedom and suffrage.

Susan B. Anthony was a teacher, who gave up her teaching career to fight for Women's Suffrage. What aroused her concern was that she had been a teacher for fifteen years and was paid $8.00 a month. In the meantime, the male teachers received $25.00 to $30.00 a month. She had a good education and used it to the best of her ability. It was early on that she developed a sense of independence and moral zeal. Her views were developed by listening to the reformers who would gather in the family home. This is where she met Elizabeth Cady Stanton. After talking together they decided to work together fighting for the same reasons.

Through the many hardships they accomplished many things. For instance, they started in 1869, the National Women Suffrage Association and their own newspaper, "The Revolution." Susan B. Anthony was well known for her awesome speaking capabilities. She was a very persistent and prosperous speaker. When Susan B. Anthony died in Rochester, New York, on March 13, 1906, Women Suffrage had been won only in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, New Zealand, and Australia.

In remembrance of everything that Susan B. Anthony did she was given a special honor. She was the first woman to be put on a United States circulated coin. (Liberty was a symbol of all women, not one particular individual, such as Susan B. Anthony.) By putting Susan B. Anthony on the dollar coin, (which is the approximate size of a quarter) we have made a contribution to the history of her and her importance to the history of women. This is in hopes that no one will forget everything she struggled for.

The women of today should be grateful and thankful for what women like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton started and accomplished. If it weren't for them and many others like them we wouldn't be as far as we are now! Many people today are fighting for what they believe. Maybe, one day soon, there won't have to be any more fighting. Always remember the motto of the newspaper Miss Susan B. Anthony would work on, "The true republicmen, their rights and nothing more; women, their rights and nothing less."

ANA BRINGS "U.S. COIN GRADING" SEMINAR TO LONG BEACH IN OCTOBER

October 8-10, 1990

Three days of hands-on grading experience under the expert guidance of the American Numismatic Association's (ANA) School of Numismatics will be available in Long Beach, October 8-10, 1990.

The course conducted by ANA Authenticator, J.P. Martin and PNG member Joel Rettew will be held just prior to the opening of the Long Beach Numismatic and Philatelic Exposition in Long Beach.

Instruction to be presented will include: what to look for when grading a coin; how to follow ANA grading standards; and discussions on market grading versus technical grading with special emphasis on Mint State grades. Over half of the time will be spent in hands-on grading of coins.

Each participant will receive a 3x Bausch & Lomb magnifier lens in a protective case, a copy of the *Official ANA Grading Standards for U.S Coins,* copy of *Counterfeit Detection* Reprint II, a zippered carrying case and a certificate of completion.

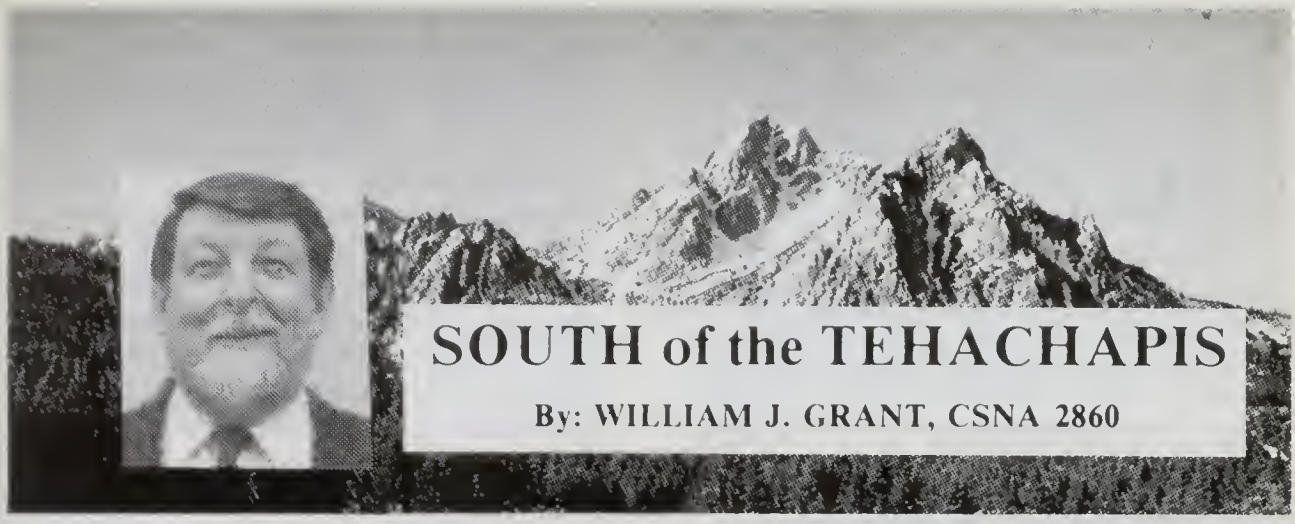
Cost of the three-day Long Beach seminar is $398 for ANA members and $445 for non-members.

To register, or for more information, contact the American Numismatic Association, School of Numismatics, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279, or telephone toll free 800/367/9723.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

1990 MEDAL

THEME:	The Northern California Earthquake of October 17, 1989.
OBVERSE:	San Francisco's Ferry Building, survivor of both the 1906 and 1989 earthquakes, its flagstaff bent and its clock stopped at 5:04 p.m., time of the earthquake.
REVERSE:	Logo of the LNS featuring The Liberty Bell.
DESIGNER:	David W. Lange
MINTAGE:	Silver - 100 pieces, numbered, reeded edge, proof finish, one ounce, .999 fine, $21.50 post paid.
	Bronze - 150 pieces, reeded edge, antiqued finish, $3 postpaid.



SOUTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: WILLIAM J. GRANT, CSNA 2860

GOOD NEWS

Joyce Kuntz is at home recovering from a June 27th surgery for a Lipoma Tumor which was removed from under her right rib cage next to her stomach, it was benign thank goodness! The nerves and muscles had to be cut, therefore, they are still very sensitive. We all wish her a speedy recovery from this.

PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY

Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr. attended the invitation only ceremonies for the opening of the President Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Ca. on July 20th. Speakers were the former Presidents, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon and of course the current President, George Bush. All four first ladies were also in attendance.

REDLANDS RETURNS TO SMILEY LIBRARY

After about a one and half year absence the club returned back to an expanded and remodeled A.K. Smiley Library. Foreign coins beginning with the letter "C" to "F" were the programs for May, June & July. In addition, programs included were U.S. Coins: Indian Head Cents in May; Two and three cent pieces were covered in June, and five cent silver and half dimes was July's program.

ARRI JACOB GOES TO ANA

The American Numismatic Association (ANA) has selected Long Beach Coin Club member, Arri Jacob (one of only two) to attend the ANA Internship program. Congratulations Arri!

Bruce Davidson presented a U.S. Commemorative Coin slide and quiz program during May. June's programs consisted of a large bourse auction. In July Richard Basler spoke on "The Development of Greek Coin Art." The LBCC monthly bulletin "Courier" is the product of Warren Heistand, Secretary and Editor. A well written and informative publication, keep up the good work Warren.

HAPPY 53rd BIRTHDAY TO S.D.N.S.

Members of the San Diego Numismatic Society celebrated 53 years of numismatics on June 5th. A special potluck chicken dinner and birthday cake was the order of the day. Drawing for twelve (12) silver dollars and a copy of CSNA's "Money Talks" helped make a special day.

Jim Hill presented a program on the "Pros and Cons of Certified Coins" during May. In July Club members displayed coins from countries beginning with the letter "D."

FAST MOVE FOR FONTANA CLUB

Fontana United Numismatists (FUN) got bad news in June. They lost their meeting place in the Country Square Mall. However, some fast work by board members led by President Tony Micciche, a new home was found in record time at the Ayala Park Recreation Center. New Address: 18313 Valley Blvd., Bloomington, Ca. William O. Wisslead spoke to club members in May, his topic "Coinage and History of Malta." In June, Al Hall did a great job (overcoming a speaker problem with a banquet next door) speaking on "The Voice of Money." Al also gave the program in July, speaking on U.S. Paper Money (1861-1923) as illustrated by the $5.00 Notes.

LACC CELEBRATES 750th MEETING

The oldest coin club in Southern California celebrated their 750th meeting on July 6th. Past Presidents Murray Singer, Tom Wood, Ben Ablelson, Val Morgenson and former V-P Jay Dare was scheduled to reminisce the past. With luck President Steve Albanese will reminisce at the 1000 meeting, (April 2011). In May Shelby Wagner spoke on Collecting Mardi Gras Doo-blooms. And in June "Circulated United States Commemoratives," was Edward Mulhausen's topic.

LITTON COIN CLUB HONORS WALT WEGNER

Club President Walt Wegner was honored for his many years of service to the club with a special luncheon on Saturday, May 12. President Wegner was presented a special plaque, certificates from several Numismatic Associations; two coin reference books and other items.

Phil Iversen presented a "Coin Grading Clinic" in June and at July's meeting "Hobo Nickels" was the subject.

GOLD IN SANTA MONICA

Guest Mary Colver was asked to draw the winning names for the Gold Board Drawing. Barry Lapes and John Lenker each won 2½ peso gold and Max Wedertz and B. Rodriques each won a 2 peso gold.

V-P & Treasurer Phil Iversen gave slide programs in May and July; "A Hundred Years of Overdates" in May and "Hobo Nickels" was his presentation for July.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

Membership in the Whittier Coin Club continues to grow as the contest continues through December — paid-up members have reached 108. At the June meeting John Beau gave a talk on "Avoiding Probate and Managing Your Estate." A subject that we all should hear.

COVINA HAS SUCCESSFUL SHOW

The Covina Coin Club's annual coin show "Coin-O-Rama" was another big success,and the Treasurer thanks you. In addition, the club has returned to its old meeting place: Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia Place, Covina. Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB GOES TO SCHOOL

The Leisure World Coin Club celebrated National Coin Week by attending Los Alamitos McAuliff School. Some 18 club members participated, with displays covering such subjects as U.S. and World paper money; 19th and 20th century coins; Civil War and Space Exploration medals and others. Approximately 500 students in groups of 50 toured the exhibits and asked questions. Dick Preckers has been doing this for 13 years. Just great — keep up the good work.

55th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Syd and Murray Singer have celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. A very few have done better. Congratulations to a great couple. The American Israel Numismatic Association (AINA) has awarded the "Best Newsletter of 1989" to THE ORACLE, the official publication of the Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles (INSLA). Earlier this year NASC awarded the Presidents Trophy for "Best Coin Club Publication" for 1989 to INSLA. Good going.

NEWS FROM SAN BERNARDINO

San Bernardino County Coin Club begins its 43rd year of operations. Charles G. Colver spoke in May on "Substitutes for Money"; L. George Mouhtouris and Angus Bruce teamed-up to conduct a "Coin Quiz" in June and Albert K. Hall gave everybody a ride on the "Ferris Wheel" in July.

Mr. Thomas H. Miller, Dept. Supt. of San Francisco Mint hosted Bill and Freddie Grant, along with daughter Julie and her husband John Johnson to a three hour tour of the San Francisco Mint. What a tour, absolutely great! Club members continue to bring in aluminum donations for a future aluminum BIG nickel. Two former junior members graduated this past June; Michelle Lopez graduated from Cal-State at San Bernardino and Kim Curlett graduated from Colton High School. Congratulations girls!

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Olive Branch reports that the Israel Government is having a gigantic Jerusaleum International Numismatic Convention and Fair, October 29 through November 1st,

1990. INS of San Gabriel Valley meets on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Glendale Savings Bank, corner of Myrtle Ave. and Colorado Blvd. in Monrovia, (lower level).

UPLAND COIN CLUB JOINS ANA

Congratulations to Upland Coin Club for joining the ANA after a long absence. Recent speakers included Kay E. Lenker "Women in the Military on Medals"; Albert K. Hall presented a Franklin Mint 16mm color film of Gilroy Roberts work and the minting process; in July part two of Confederate Currency was presented by Marin Ostromecki.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS CELEBRATES ITS 17th YEAR

July marked the birthday of the Hemet Numismatists, 17 years and still going strong. Congratulations. President G. LaVerne Butcher recently received the distinguished alumna award from Olivet College for attending her 65th reunion. The Hemet Coin Club meets each third Wednesday at I:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Family Center, 158 Buena Vista St. in Hemet.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Orange County Coin Club meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1805 West Orangethorpe (Fullerton Savings), Fullerton, Ca. Officers for 1990; Pres. Bruce Davidson; V-P Walter Dittrich; Sec. Elizabeth Wisslead, and Treas. William Wisslead.

COLVER CITY COIN CLUB

YN Andrew Portnoy was one of the stars in the Loyola High School's presentations of "The Music Man." The word is he did a great job.

Program for May "Collecting Autographed PNC" was presented by Eunice Alter and in June; Roy Iwata traveled from Long Beach to present a slide program entitled "Numismatics and the Liberty Cap." Charles G. Colver spoke in July.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB

President Phil Iversen conducted a "Coin Grading Clinic" at the June Meeting. Other club officers are: V-P Gene Johnson; Sec. Anthony Vecchio, and Treas. Nick Magnano.

DOWNEY PRESIDENT MISSES MEETING

President Lynda Richard missed the May meeting . . . her reason for missing . . . of all things, to have a Baby. Congratulations, by th weay Lynda, is he a new member?

Bob Scott gave an interesting program in May on "United States Silver Dollars" V-P Robert Gilreath would not reveal the name of the June speaker, Nor will I.

SDCICNC's COINARAMA ANOTHER SUCCESS

The 33rd Annual COINARAMA two day show in July was another big success. Forum Speakers: Eric Millman discussed his favorite subject Soccer, and General Chairman Jim Heine talked about "The Civilian Sailor of World War II." A good number of dealers, displays, auction, attendance, and a well run organization all contributred to a successful weekend.

A newly re-formed Military Coin Club has joined SDCICNC. The club meets on the second Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Naval Training Center, Bldg. 94. Room 153, San Diego.

Al Baber has completed work on the new SDCICNC equipment trailer. He built case dividers and added shelves etc. Knowing Al, I know he did a great job.

SANTA BARBARA SHOW

Santa Barbara's 32nd Annual Coin Show was held on July 14 and 15. Successful as always with a good turn-out of dealers and well attended.

Program for May was "Bourse Night." Members came with coins, tokens, paper money etc. to sell or trade. Not a bad way to raise some money; help your fellow collector, and get rid of extras. The traveling man from Santa Ana William O. Wisslead spoke on "The History and Coinage of Malta" in June.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEARTLAND COIN CLUB

Cake and ice cream was the order of the day at the 25th Heartland Coin Club Birthday Meeting. A group photo was taken and all in attendance had a good time. Heartland CC has sent to the ANA a 1990 Heartland Welcomes ANA to San Diego medal for inclusion in the time capsule.

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CORRECTION —

The Silver $1 Certificate of 1896 had the obverse showing in the article "Rebels Of Our Large Currency" by Don T. Thrall in the Summer Issue 1990 (Vol. 44, No. 3). My apologies to Mr. Thrall — here is the correct reverse showing George & Martha Washington.

Martha Dandridge Custis Washington was born on June 21, 1731 in New Kent County, Virginia. She was raised in the plantation tradition, which for girls, was little schooling and early marriage. At the age of 17 she married Daniel Park Custis, who was 30 and a semi-invalid. During the next eight years she bore four children, two of whom died in infancy. The only son, was born just before Custis died in 1757 leaving Martha a wealthy widow at the age of 26. Martha's marriage to George Washington was apparently her family's wishes as he was not considered her social equal. George Washington and Martha Custis were married in 1759. Each winter during the revolution she was driven to her husband's headquarters, her coach usually laden with provisions from Mt. Vernon. She spent two years with the army at Newburgh, New York while the peace treaty was pending. After a brief period at Mt. Vernon with her two grandchildren she was for eight years the nation's First Lady at New York and Philadelphia. Martha survived her husband by about two years. She died at Mt. Vernon May 22, 1802.

GEORGE WASHINGTON-MARTHA WASHINGTON — Silver Certificate $1

SOUTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

(continued from page 117)

EDITOR OF N.A.S.C.
DR. OSTROMECKI ON THE ROAD

A busy Dr. Walter Ostromecki was on the speaking tour during May. A guest speaker at the 25th Anniversary Reunion of LBJ's Great Society Round-Up in Austin, Tx.; he gave two programs at the Mamie Eisenhower Birthplace Home, in Boone, Iowa, and spoke at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Speaker Sally Marx conducted a "How to Create an Exhibit" at the May meeting, while in June Dennis Rocklein presented a program on "The Three Cent Piece."

THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The obligation of duty.
8. The influence of example.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.

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BOOK SHELF

The second edition of the classic work in the series, "The Encyclopedia of United States Silver & Gold Commemorative Coins, 1892-1989," by Anthony Swiatek and Walter Breen has been released. The volume was originally published as "The Encyclopedia of United States Silver & Gold Commemorative Coins, 1892-1954." and has long been out of print. The new version retains the original work of 354 pages and adds to it a special introduction and supplement by Walter Breen, with corrections to the earlier edition and with supplementary information concerning commemoratives from the 1892 George Washington half dollar to the present time, for a new total of 386 pages.

Copies of the new commemorative book are available from numismatic booksellers nationwide, or for $29.95 plus $2.00 postage and handling directly from the publishers: Bowers and Merena Galleries, Attention Publications Department, Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire 03894.

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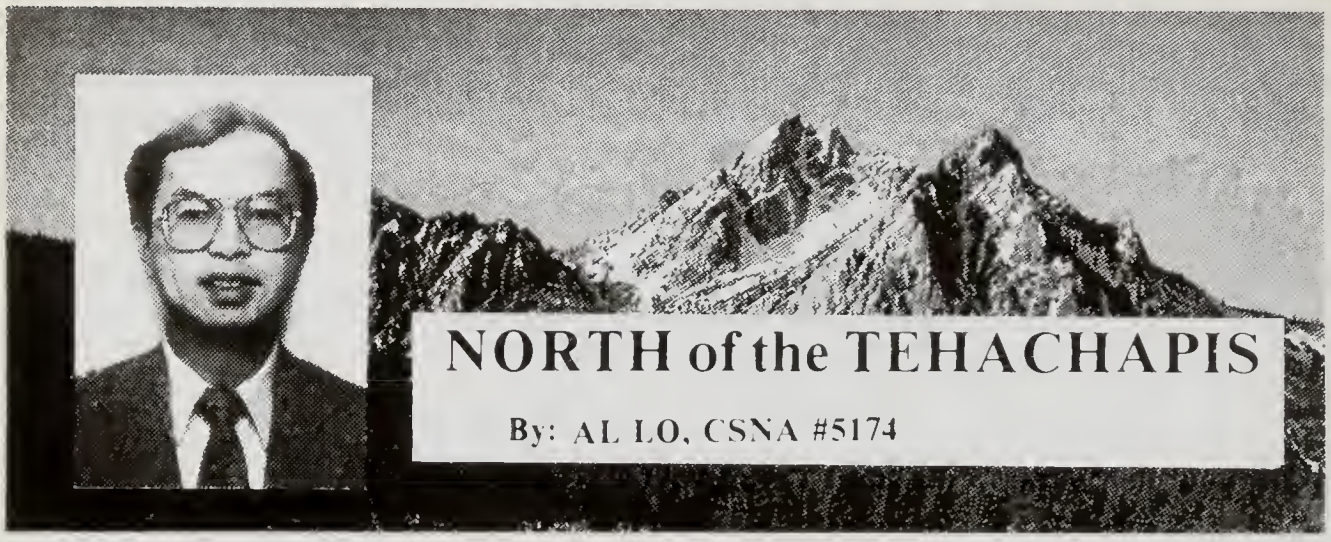

NORTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: AL LO, CSNA #5174

IF IT WORKED ONCE, WHY NOT DO IT AGAIN?

The *San Francisco Coin Club* and the *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* both used the 1915 Pan Pacific $50 gold piece for their 1990 coin medal. SFCC used the reverse and PCNS the obverse. What would be more natural than to use both dies and strike a medal similar to the original Pan Pacific gold piece. A silver medal with reeded edges will be struck with proceeds shared by both clubs. (Why didn't I think of that?)

It has been a pleasure to read the "Two Cents Worth," the official newsletter of the San Francisco Coin Club. New Editor *Mark Clark* and Publisher *Tom Kelly* have really done a great job! The newsletter is full of information about the Club's activities. I learned that there was a panel discussion on "How to Design a Coin Club Medal" in June and an ANA slide presentation by *Dave Cieniewicz* on broken or obsolete bank notes at the July meeting.

There was even a *Money Saving Tip* in the July bulletin. One can lower your income tax by donating copies of the Numismatist back to the ANA. Send copies (even current ones) to: ANA Library, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903-3279. Include a letter stating your donation with its value (use cover price; current issue price is $5.00 each, a little less for previous years), your name, and your address. The ANA will send you a receipt for your donation to a non-profit organization and you will be able to deduct this amount from next year's income taxes. (Who said reading club newsletters was a waste of time!!)

GO FOR THE GOLD!!

Vallejo Numismatic Society has scheduled two exciting theme nights for September 5, 1990 and November 7, 1990. On September 5, a California Night is planned with only California, San Francisco Mint, numismatic items as prizes in the drawings, Show 'n Tell limited to California related items, California style refreshments, and noted historian and author, Harry Gray as the speaker. Mr. Gray will present his slide illustrated talk, "California Vignettes."

November 7 is the date for their Gold Night which will feature gold prizes, golden refreshments, gold or gold-related items in the Show 'n Tell, and guest speaker, Dean Enderlin, to speak on the Homestake Mining Company's Napa County gold mining operations.

Meetings are open to the public and are held at the Veterans' Memorial Building, corner of Alabama and Marin Streets, in Vallejo. Other recent activities include a talk on "Key Coins" by *Ron Miller,* who urged starting collectors to buy the key dates of a series first. *Ken Barr* spoke on Souvenir Cards at the July meeting.

WHAT DO YOUR MEMBERS NEED??

Northern California Numismatic Association (NCNA) President *Ed Sins* outlined 5 requirements he felt youths need to be attracted to our hobby. His opinion is stated in the July NCNA Heads & Tales newsletter and include: 1) Sufficient money to add to their collection; 2) Security for their collection — from siblings and/or parents; 3) Ability to add to their collection on a regular basis; 4) Adult approval — support from parents, relatives, or scout master; 5) Peer group companions to share their hobby.

We, as adult numismatists and club members, ean help by providing rides to meetings and shows, by selling eoins to them at fair priees, and encouraging them when they attend our meetings. In other words, *Treat Them How We Would Want To Be Treated!!*

FIRST ANNUAL FAIRFIELD COIN SHOW SEPTEMBER 23!!

Fairfield Coin Club's First Annual Coin Show is seheduled for September 23 at the Solano Community College in Cordelia. Exhibits, free eommemorative wood dollars, gold coin raffle, and a maximum of 50 eoin dealers will be on hand. A speeial show program showing the history of the Club, past offieers, and pictures of the Club's "woods" and medals is being prepared. A First Annual Coin Show Medal, whose reverse was designed by *Jan Henke,* incorporates the offieial logo of the City of Fairfield. The obverse will feature the Club's logo.

A suecessful 1989 Bar-B-Que Pork on a Bun Party encouraged members to have another *Luau Night* in July, with Club Secretary *Jan Henke's* famous smoked pork as the featured dish. Hawaiian music and Hawaiian dress was the mode of the day. After relaxing in Hawaii, *Michael Turrini* took members to Iowa, via a slide program, to see his and Jan's trip to examine the Iowa Centennial Half Dollars that have been stored since 1948.

COIN AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW ON NOVEMBER 11TH!!

The *Peninsula Coin Club* is busy planning for its Coin and Collectibles Show scheduled for Sunday, November 11, 1990 at the Hyatt Palo Alto, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Coins, tokens, medals, baseball/sport cards, jewelry, foreign coins, and exhibits will be available.

New officers for 1990-91 are President, *Al Lo;* Viee President, *Hugh Courteol;* Treasurer, *Fred Van Den Haak;* and Seeretary, *John Browne.* The Peninsula Coin Club meets the second Monday of eaeh month at California Federal Savings, 2180 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, California. New members are always weleome.

AN ANA SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES!!

San Jose Coin Club encourages numismatic education by awarding a $1000.00 scholarship to the July ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado to one lucky club member. The only requirement is that the winner give a speech on his experience after returning. This year's recipient was *Ron Ikebe* who gave a talk on his experienees at the August meeting.

Ken Barr entertained and informed the elub with his "United States National Curreney" talk in May. "New Almaden tokens (bolctos)" was the subjeet of Past President *Connie Perham's* speeeh at the June meeting.

WILL SILVER ROUNDS NOW HAVE SQUARE HOLES IN THEM??

Solano Silver Round Club has moved meeting locations from Smorga Bob's to the Mandarin Restaurant, 219 North Texas St., Fairfield. Since this sounds like a Chinese Restaurant, will future silver rounds have square holes in them like the ancient Chinese caehe eoins?

The Solano Silver Round Club announees that its ambitious seven medal series commemorating the 50th Anniversary, 1939-1989 to 1945-1995, of the Second World War is doing well. The first two medals have sold out and the third medal is scheduled for early next year. It will feature 1941 and will have a design eommemorating Pearl Harbor.

WHO SAID ONE VOTE DOESN'T COUNT??

Ruben Smith Jr. knows that one vote is all that separates vietory from defeat, happiness from unhappiness. At the May meeting of the *Delta Coin Club,* that one vote meant that his design for the 125th Anniversary of the Stockton & Copperopolis Railroad would be on the reverse of the 1990 Delta Coin Club Medal. (As Editor Syd Kass notes, "Desist enumerating your fowl prior to their emergenee from the shell!)

July 15 was the date for the annual Delta Coin Club Pienic at Mieke's Grove in Stockton. October 20-21 are the dates for Delta's 1990 Annual Coin Show at the Eagle's Hall, 1492 Bourbon St., Stockton. Forty (40) gold and silver prizes are in the raffle. WOW!

BUY THE BOOK BEFORE BUYING THE COIN!

Cupertino Coin Club had it's annual Numismtaic Literature Night in May and all members were urged to bring in their favorite numismatic book and do a mini book review on it. Members were then able to decide which books or publications to add to their library. It was a very educational evening. Another educational and interesting evening was *Other Hobbies Night* where members' hobbies included stone age axes, World War II memorabilia, wood turning hand held mirrors, designer telephones, die cast cars, telescopes, and Marilyn Monroe memorabilia (No calendar pictures!)

Members are busy planning for the CSNA 87th Convention on September 28-30 which they will host for the first time. The convention will be held at the Hyatt House in San Jose.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE LIBRARY??

The *Fresno Numismatic Society* hosted a reception at the Cedar-Clinton branch of the Fresno Public Library on April 16 to kickoff National Coin Week. Fresno Numismatic Society members have donated more than 100 books to the library where a numismatic section has been established for the benefit of the general public. The FNS finances subscriptions to coin papers and forwards local, state, and national publications for the library collection. Club members set up coin displays in the library to stimulate interest of students from a nearby high school. FNS donates money each year to the library to buy the latest coin books and club members donate books from their own collection when no longer needed. *Great Idea!!*

Recent club programs include May's Home Security talk by *Bill Sawyer* of the Fresno Police Department who provided ideas on protecting ones' home and contents. A video on burglar alarms was also shown. *Ruth Phillips* spoke on Commemorative Coins, with special emphasis on the Isabella Quarter and Lafayette Dollar, at the June meeting.

In the June Fresno Numismatist, President *Bill February,* gave his opinion on why one should collect Fractional Currency — a demonstration collection consists of 6 notes, a type collection only 25 notes, and a complete collection would only contain 140 notes and 50 specimens. This is a short, yet varied series!

CASINO NIGHT WITHOUT GAMBLING?

Liberty Numismatic Society's July meeting was Casino Night but there was *No Gambling.* Instead, *Gary Acquistapace* informed the members about his hobby of collecting Gaming Tokens. The Coin of the Month was casino tokens or Eisenhower dollars and this *and* the raffle were the *only* gambling for the evening. *David Lange* was the featured speaker in May and he spoke on his favorite topic — Seated Liberty half dollars coined at the San Francisco Mint.

The Liberty Numismatic Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Milbrae Library. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN THE IRS KNOCKS?

Paul Dickey had the correct answer for *Diablo Coin Club* members when he gave his talk titled "In Case of Audit." His enlightening June talk answered the question and also told how the IRS determines who to audit. *Michael Turrini* had an interesting story for each and every U.S. President when he spoke on the "The Presidents — Their Lives and Times" in May. In July, the club held it's annual summer picnic.

75 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG!!

The *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* held its 75th Annual Banquet in June and 49 members and guests were rewarded to a fun filled and exciting evening. It was a traditional *No Speech"* Banquet — only awards and rewards given. Literary awards were bestowed on *Larry Reppeteau, Stephen Huston, Herbert Zander, Ivan Florina,* and *Michael Turrini.* Three members received *"Gold"* memberships and sixteen were honored with *"Silver"* memberships for 50 and 25 years of memberships, respectively. *Mark Morris* was recognized for his *54 Years* of membership. (Must have started when he was a baby!)

May meeting highlights were the Lindbergh talk and memorabilia presented by *O. L. "Wally" Wallis.* The July meeting found *Bill Weber* speaking on "The Story of Half Cents." Bill is a leader of the Early Coppers Club and well known for his studies of U.S. cents and half cents.

THE BUZZ WASN'T FROM BEES!!

The *Fremont Coin Club* members enjoyed their Annual Picnic at Lake Elizabeth in July. There was plenty of good food and fun. "The Rum Cake certainly had us in a "buzz," reported their editor in "The Double Eagle, Voice of the Fremont Coin club."

A Special uniface silver medal, featuring John Fremont, was selected for awarding to persons displaying an exhibit at the Annual Coin Show, holding a club office, exhibiting during National Coin Week, or providing other significant contributions during the year. Only a small number of medals are awarded each year.

Doug Daniels presented a talk on "Spiel Marks or Gaming Counters" for the July program. Doug is doing research on this subject and asks anyone with information to send him what they have.

The Fremont Coin Club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk's Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont. Guests are always welcome!

TOPICAL NUMISMATICS SOCIETIES

A new club was formed in the autumn of 1989 called Topical Numismatic Society. Anyone with an interest in theme coins, medals, bank notes, and tokens is welcome to join.

Dues are free for 1990 and will be about $10.00 in 1991. A copy of the latest newsletter will be sent to those that may be interested in this new organization. Further information may be had by writing Dennis G. Rainey, Ph.D., Topical Numismatics Society, 3708 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach, Ca. 90808.

CALIFORNIA GARNERS ANA AWARDS

The ANA Club Representative Award for 1990 came to California two-fold. Paul Borack and Albert K. Hall tied in the voting this year. Each is very deserving of this prestigious honor, not only helping their clubs out front, but doing many things behind the scenes. They represent ANA and California very well.

The ANA award for the Best Regional Publication was presented to the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Editor of THE QUARTERLY was Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr.

CALCOIN NEWS, the quarterly journal of the California State Numismatic Association received second place and was accepted by editor, Virginia Hall.

BOOK SHELF

The 17th edition of the world coin hobby's Number One reference book, the 1991 STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD COINS was available in June from Krause Publications, Inc. 700 E. State St., Iola, Wi. 54990 ($36.95 plus $2.50 shipping U.S.)

This comprehensive reference has been the favorite of world coin hobbyists for nearly two decades, and features hundreds of new issues, such as Spain's exciting 20 coin pesetas series and the spectacular silver issues of the Marshall Islands.

At 1,920 pages, the Standard Catalog of World Coins lives up to its regulation as the "telephone book" of world coins. The current edition contains well over 100,000 coin listings. And presents current market valuations in up to four grades of preservation. The low price makes it one of the most economical reference books in the hobby. There are literally tens of thousands of coin values within from A to Z, and the cost is just pennies a page.

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Library News

By Dorothy Beaulieu

NEW TITLES AND EDITIONS

Requests to borrow books should be addressed to Dorothy Beaulieu, 3143 Neal Ave., #1, San Jose, CA 95117. Please include your complete mailing address and CSNA membership number. Postage and insurance must be paid both ways. Books may be kept for six weeks and are renewable upon request.

C-61e Charlton International, Inc. Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Colonial Tokens. Charlton Press, Toronto, 221 pp., illus. 2nd ed.

F-17 Fauver, L.B. American Counters, Part 1. Double Eagle & Eagle Gold. Oak Grove, Pub., Menlo Park, CA. 100 pp., illus.

F-17a Fauver, L.B. American Counters, Part 2. Half Eagle Gold. Oak Grove Pub., Menlo Park, CA. 102 pp., illus.

F-17b Fauver, L.B. Exonumia Symbolism & Classification. A Catalogue of Kettle Pieces and an Examination of the Symbolism and Classification of Kettle Pieces and of American Exonumia of the Hard Times, Compromise, and Civil War Periods. Oak Grove Pub., Menlo Park, CA. 368 pp., illus.

N-21c Newman, Eric P. The Early Paper Money of America. 3rd ed. Krause Pub., Iola, WI. 482 pp., illus.

R-39i Rulau, Russell. Discovering America. Krause Pub., Iola, WI. 327 pp., illus.

GOLD COINS CONSUMED MORE GOLD IN 1989

Washington, D.C. (July 26, 1990). In 1985, the world's mints used 4.2 million ounces of gold for the minting of gold coins. In 1988, 4.9 million ounces were converted into gold coins, and in 1989, this figure increased slightly to 5.0 million troy ounces of gold according to the unique 48-page study, *Modern Gold Coinage 1989,* issued by The Gold Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based trade association.

This report indicates that the world's top ten users of pure gold in coinage were as follows:

Canada	1,159,676
Mexico	956,159
United States	644,566
Australia	549,247
Austria	418,945
China	301,793
Iran	225,985
South Africa	208,655
Belgium	178,506
Great Britain	80,841
Other countries	235,415
TOTAL	4,959,808

In 1989, the world's most popular coin was Canada's one ounce gold Maple Leaf coin which used 870,904 ounces of gold out of Canada's total usage of 1,159,676 ounces for gold coins. Following closely behind the Maple Leaf was Mexico's beautiful 50 Pesos gold bullion *Centenario* coin (one of the world's first bullion coins). The Casa de Moneda, which is the oldest mint in the Americas, used 780,088 ounces of gold in the minting of 1989's *Centenarios.*

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
1915 ~ 1990

In celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding, the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society has printed 300 souvenir cards reproducing the face of a "San Francisco Day" admission ticket to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Featured is a vignette of the Palace of Fine Arts from the 1915 fair, a structure so endearing that it was preserved following the close of the Exposition and still stands today. Each card is uniquely numbered, and the first 100 have been cancelled for this year's banquet.

The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was founded by Ferran Zerbe while in San Francisco to oversee the Exposition's coin and medal sales. He sought an organization which could host that summer's convention of the American Numismatic Association. With Fred T. Huddart as its first President, the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was formally established on the twenty-fourth of June, 1915. Two months later, numismatists from around the nation gathered to toast the fledgling Society and its parent Association.

Have you obtained a NEW MEMBER for CSNA lately?

Ask your fellow club members if they belong, if not, tell them about the benefits offered by their State Association: Free All Day Symposium; Lending Library for members containing thousands of volumes; Two annual shows, one in January in conjunction with the Golden State Coin Show and one in the Fall in Northern California; a free subscription to Calcoin News and more.

Send for application blanks to Elizabeth L. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Ca. 92707.

ELIZABETH L. WISSLEAD
CSNA #720

The ***Secretary's Report***

New Members

April 27, 1990 through July 21, 1990

5336 LEE, DUNCAN D. .....
(sponsored by V. Hall)

5337 ACQUISITON SECTION-STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN
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5338 NEWSHAM, KEVIN L. ..... P.O. Box 7124, San Diego, CA 92107
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5358 ROTH, W. THOMAS .....3954 60th St., San Diego, CA 92115
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5359 VASQUEZ, RALPH EDWARD .... P.O. Box 533, Crescent City, CA 95531
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R-4666 MICHAEL LYNCH
R-5074 RARITIES EMPORIUM CORP.
R-5097 RANDY L. CAMPER
R-5239 GEORGE BENNETT

Membership Total on April 27, 1990 1036
New Members April 27, 1990 through July 21, 1990 24
Deceased 2
Address Unknown 6
Dropped for non payment of dues 99
Membership Total July 21, 1990..... 959
Total Life Members 146

HAVE YOU?

1. Introduced a friend to our wonderful hobby?
2. Bought that book you need for your library?
3. Offered to drive a Youth to the meeting?
4. Offered to drive a member who has no car?

If you have done the above, CONGRATULATIONS!

CALENDAR *(continued from back page)*

March 1-3, 1991 ..... 28th Annual Coin Show
Las Vegas Numismatic Society
Union Plaza Hotel, 3rd Floor, Downtown Las Vegas
Bourse: Ernie Ferrario, 1417 Webb St., Las Vegas 89030
April 28, 1991..... 19th Annual Vallejo Coin Show
Vallejo Numismatic Society
Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park
Tuolumne St. at End North Camino Alto, Vallejo
Bourse: Maurice Ortiz, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, Ca. 94590
Information: Stan Turrini, c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, Ca. 94590

CALENDAR OF NUMISMATIC EVENTS

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

September 28-30, 1990 ..... 87th Convention & Coin Show
Hyatt House, First Ave., San Jose, Ca.
Gen. Chrm.: Ken Barr, Box 32541, San Jose, Ca. 95152
Host Club: Cupertino Coin Club

January 25-27, 1991 ..... 88th Convention & Coin Show
Golden State Coin Show
CSNA, COIN, NASC, SIN — Pasadena Convention Center
Gen. Chrm.: Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina 91724
Bourse: Kay Lenker, Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92106

March, 1991 .....23rd Annual Educational Symposium
Griswold's Inn, Freeway 91, Raymond Off-Ramp, Fullerton
Dir. of Education — Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina, Ca. 91724

September 6-8, 1991 ..... 89th Convention & Coin Show
Fresno Numismatic Society
Centre Plaza Holiday Inn
2233 Ventura, Fresno, Ca.
Information: Ruth Phillips, 227 N. Duke, Fresno, Ca. 93727

W. J. Grant, BOURSE COORDINATOR, P.O. Box 295, Patton, Ca. 92369
To be contacted for bourse applications to any CSNA convention.

OTHERS

September 16, 1990 ..... Bay Area Coin Show
San Francisco Coin Club/Alameda Coin Club
Hyatt at Oakland International
455 Hegenberger Rd., Oakland, Ca.
Gen. Chrm.: Tom Kelly, 1335 Sixth St., San Francisco, Ca. 94107

September 23, 1990 ..... 1st Coin Show
Fairfield Coin Club
Student Center, Bldg. 1400, Solano Community College
4000 Suisun Valley Road, Cordelia
Information: Jan Henke, P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, Ca. 94533

October 6-7, 1990 ..... Annual Fall Show
Sacramento Valley Coin Club
B.P.O. Elks #6
6446 Riverside Blvd. (Florin Rd., West off I-5), Sacramento, Ca.

October 27-28, 1990 ..... 24th Annual Coin-a-Rama
Fresno Numismatic Society
Airport Holiday Inn, Fresno, Ca.
Information: Ruth Phillips, 227 N. Duke, Fresno, Ca.

October 28, 1990 ..... 31st Annual Coin-O-Rama
West Valley Coin Club
Airtel Plaza Hotel, 7277 Valjean Ave., Van Nuys, Ca. (New Location)
Bourse: Paul Borack, 3125 Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, Ca. 90292

December 9, 1990 ..... 29th Annual Coin Show
Diablo Coin Club
Concord Hilton, Main Exhibition Rms, 1970 Diamond Blvd., Concord, Ca.
Bourse Cord.: Maurice Ortiz, Box 5096, Concord, Ca. 94524-0096

January 6, 1991 ..... 28th Coin/Hobby Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show Grds, Citrus Bldg., 689 S. "E" St., San Bernardino
Gen. Chrm.: Albert Hall, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324
Bourse Chairman: Norm Sturgess, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324

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